## ABOUT 1,000 OF SPANISH TROOPS KILLED, LITTAUER WEALTHY 2,5000 WOUNDED IN BATTLE WITH MOORS

Gibraltar, July 29.-A semi-official of the important suburbs. essage, that has just been received m Melilla, declares that the Spanish lost 1,000 in killed and 2,500 wounded in the terrible fighting around Melilla Tuesday, in which they were driven from their outposts and compelled to reat to the very fortifications of Melilla. It is said unless reinforcements arrive shortly the situation will

A despatch from General Marina lays: "On July 27 the Moors destroyed r railroad communications with our tposts. We shelled the Moors with ur batteries but we had to relieve ur outposts. The situation at Melilla bur outposts. The situation at Melilla is grave, despite the bravery of the troops who are now fighting under the walls of the city. We lost in Tuesday's engagement, General Pintos, a colonel, two lieutenants, five captains, many officers and about 1.000 men. The wounded numbered at least 2,500 men, including many officers. The hippodrome is full of wounded solitiers. Two general were mortally wounded."

The officers led their men with the cst desperate courage which accounts for the unusually large death Hillery. In yesterday's fighting the Spanish loss was increased by 450 further casualties. The appalling proportions of the dead to the injured is due to the fact that the Moors are butchring all the wounded whom they cap-

sides of the neighboring hills re stacked with bodies, among which are a number of helplessly injured. re stacked with bodies, among which there a number of helplessly injured. I fackalls and carrion birds are making the victims their prey. The position of the Spanish soldiers at the outposts which the main body of troops iried unsuccessfully to relieve, is extremely critical. Unless the troops in Meillia can make a successful sortee, the will be impossible either to reinforce the outposts or provision them if they are still holding out as the Moors have torn up the railway track con-

among them. They were, how-deplorably ignorant of the methds of Moorish warfare and recklessly hrew their lives away. It is believed that the Moors lost fully 5,000 in this battle. They were mowed down with frightful rapidity by the Spanish ar-

nside. Such a situation is unique in alfonso's career. He has always been pounted one of Spain's most beloved rulers and the feeling against him can be interpreted in no other way than that the indignation has suddenly saught the spirit of revolution and of spooding to the war in Morocco.

Even former close supporters of the collewing the government are now becoming hostile ollowing the government's attempt to suppress the news from Melilla. The esignation of the Minister of the Interior is demanded. He is called a newspaper traitor and threats have been made to assassinate all curriers soming from Barcelona.

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| practically the entire city and several buildings to be destroyed by the mobs are the beautiful church of San Pabio and the College Des Escalapios De San Antonio. The loss of the buildings are national disasters.

The revolutionists are preparing for a sturdy resistance for the reinforcements now en route to Barcelona Barricades of earth and cement have been thrown up in a number of streets and hundreds of well armed revolu-tionists now man these defenses. The tramways of the city are completely out of commission to-day and most of the cars have been wrecked. The rallways are also crippled, no train service is being attempted.

The Socialists are working hand-inglove with the revolutionists and Anarchists. Pablo Iglissa, the Socialjet leader announces that all prepara-tions for a general industrial strike have been completed and that the strike will be launched if the govern-ment carries out its threat to break up the anti-war meetings planned by the Socialists.

The latest outbreak is reported

Saragossa, where women employes of the cotton mills went on strike and attacked the police. They were finally dispersed after the police had made free use of their clubs. The clash resulted in a number of casualties. Hun-dreds of emissaries left Madrid and other revolutionary centers to-day to spread the revolutionary propaganda throughout the country. Already the eutire provinces of Lerida, Gerona and Tarragona, including the important towns of Sabadell, Manresa, Tarrasa. Reus and Alcoy are seriously affected with the revolutionary spirit and the entire industrial population of the provinces is distinctly anti-govern-

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York to study the conditions under tendance at the annual gathering of the G. A. R. veterans held here to-day. More than 800 people, including the island of Manhattan when the island island is the island of Manhattan when the island island is the island island island island is the veterans, their wives and families, were present when the Rev. W. W. Bowdish delivered the address of welon the island of Manhattan where gasoline or kerosene is stored or offered come. Preceding this there was the raising and saluting of the flag at or sale. Every morning a tank boat is tied up at the foot of East Tenth treet with a supply of oil and gasoine. Everything is sold in five gallon tealed cans. At night the boat leaves for some point in New Jersey where he oil is stored. sunrise, devotions, and concert by Bristol Band which was followed by the formal opening exercises. After the offertory by Charles Em-ery, the principal address of the day was delivered by General George Ha-

oil is stored.

Brooklyn the chief found that the dard Oil Company had a plant at lamsburg here the tanks were ounded with masonry walls that a sealed up and capable of holding capacity of the tanks in case of altere or a fire. In no instance ven, department commander of the G. A. R. Recitations by Miss Hazel Bassett, New Haven, and Miss Bessie Gringer, Waterbury, and addresses by D., C. E. Roberts and Charles W. leakage or a fire. In no instance of Greater New York is gasoline sold in compliance with an order from many many the Standard Oil Co. at heir West End plant is to build a constant well around their storage tanks in C., and Rev. W. A. Richie, D.D., changes to wall around their storage tanks in C. E. Roberts and Charles W. Lewton, completed the morging program. The afternoon was devoted to as two addresses by Miss Alice W. Slater, department commander, W. R. C., and Rev. W. A. Richie, D.D., changes to the complete the morging program. heir West End plant is to build a con-rete wall around their storage tanks or the purpose of retaining the same of fire.

The chief has served a notice upon he Valvoline Oil Co. that it must exercises will close with a supper this

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#### BUT TAFT PUT FOOT DOWN

Washington, July 29.-The most extraordinary of the many peculiar things in connection with the framing of the tariff bill is the tremendous influence wielded by former Congressman Lucius Nathan Littauer of Gloversville, N. Y. He is a manufacture of gloves as his father was before him. He is also wealthy, and is a "good fellow." With those qualifications, he came to Washington at the beginning came to Washington at the beginning of the present special session with the avowed purpose of raising the tariff on woman's gloves to such an extent that foreign makes would be excluded from this country except at prohibitive prices, leaving himself in control of the American market, he being the largest manufacturer.

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were increases of 100 per cent. and moreover existing law let him come near getting them. He even has had the Vice President running to the White House as messenger when it became apparent that President Taft came apparent of the increases. White House as messenger when it became apparent that President Taft would not stand for the increases. Though closed to the House conferees, Littauer has actually been given access to the conference room when the glove matter came up, and this privilege has been denied to other manufacturers. Only yesterday when the conference committee was in the last throes of its labors Littauer obtained admission to put in a final word in behalf of his industry. This was too much for representatives of the large Chicago importers. They sent word to Representative Boutell, the Illinois member of the committee, that they wanted to see him. Then, in the corridor in loud and stringent voices, they wanted to see him. Then, in the corridor in loud and stringent voices, they declared that if Littauer was to be given the opportunity to urge his arguments upon the committee in favor of the higher rates, they would demand equal facility to present theirs in opposition thereto. They made such a fuss and were so much in earnest that the committee finally gave them a hearing.

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KERMIT ROOSEVELT,

GENTLEMAN RIDER,
IN AFRICAN RACES

(By Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

Nalrobi, British East Africa, July 28.—Colonel Roosevelt to-day witnessed his son Kermit in the roil of a "gentleman rider" in the races of the Roosevelt to-day witnessed his son Kermit in the roil of a "gentleman rider" in the races of the East African Turf Club. Young Roosevelt rode his mount in splendid style and was heartily cheered by the immense crowd that was attracted to the race course by the unusual card. Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit were guests of the steward of the club at dinner. There will be more races Saturated to the race course by the unusual card. The received his mount in splendid style and was heartily cheered by the immense crowd that was attracted to the race course by the unusual card. Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit were guests of the steward of the club at dinner. There will be more races Saturated to the race course by the unusual card. The received his mount in splendid style and was heartily cheered by the immense crowd that was attracted to the race course by the unusual card. Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit were guests of the steward of the club at the dolond the union men and the car will be more races Saturated to the race was filed by the said to have won a technical victory.

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## It is estimated Colonel Roosevelt is turning out 25,000 words of "copy" a

Walker Estate Probate

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Chief Mooney said this morning that he statement had been made that he as the first one who ever made any supplaint against the methods employed by L. B. Silliman in storing oil in the water street store. He wanted the statement had been made that he statement had been made that he sought by L. B. Silliman in storing oil in the water street store. He wanted to refute this by stating that he has out two months ago was run down and severely injured by an automobile with his in charge of Probation Officer that when W. H. Coffin was fire the oil warehouse was then the oi

## BALLOON TO LIFT LAKE'S AIR UNTIL IT IS IN

plane Engine-When Machine Flies Balloon Will Be Collapsed—Noted Inventor Makes First Statement of His Work to Far-

Using a small balloon to lighten the teroplane he has designed and is now building, Christopher J. Lake, vice president of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, a noted inventor, will endeavor to dispense with all the usual starting devices adapted to aeroplanes. He also hopes to build a plane that will be able to start from almost anywhere without the need of the almost ideal starting grounds that are now

required.
The balloon will be filled with the The balloon will be filled with the hot exhaust gases from the aeroplane engines. In landing the same principle will be used. The balloon will be inflated preparatory to settling and the speedy and difficult landing which breaks the runners in all the machines now in use will be superseded by a gentle settling to the ground.

Mr. Lake, who is the father of Simon Lake, inventor of the Lake submarine boat, said this morning:

"I was quite surprised yesterday to read in one of your papers that I had received a flying machine and expected to fly soon. What I received was a Curtiss air cooled motor. This and the Wright motors are the only Amer-

ding on the Ridge last Thursday plan- printed the article describing my airship experiments a few nights ago I

for the Bricklayers', Plasterers' and Stonemastons' unions, of this city, said

union man and the mayor broke the tie in favor of the non-unionist. The mayor said yesterday that there were may things one might construe as a promise, for instance, "I might say that I would appoint George E. Hill, president of the police board if I was elected. That would not be a promise, but I would simply make that statement because I believed he was the man for the place. It would not be a pledge but a declaration."

### ONE MINUTE TODAY

(Special from United Press.) Washington, July 29.—The House was a session one minute to-day and ad-

### Gas Bag Will Be Inflated by Exhaust Gases of Aero- IN ONE OF SHORTEST WILLS ON RECORD GOODWIN STODDARD DISPOSES OF \$200,000 ESTATE

In about one hundred words Goodwin Stoddard, dean of the Bridgeport bar, disposes of his estate, which is estimated to be worth \$200,000. His will, which was admitted to probate this morning, contains four brief para-graphs. The first states that he is of sound mind and memory.
In the second, he directs that all his just debts and funeral expenses Just debts and funeral expenses be paid by his executors.

In the third, he bequeaths all of his property to his wife, Julia E. Stoddard, to be hers and her heirs for-

In the fourth, he appoints his sons, Sanford Stoddard and Henry B. Stoddard, executors without bonds. This is said to be the shortest will ever received by the probate court for the Bridgeport district, dealing with so large an estate. Charles G. Sanford and Arthur M. Marsh are appointed appraisers.

Mr Sanford is president of the First

Bridgeport National Bank. Mr. Marsh is a member of the law firm of which Mr. Stoddard was the head. The will is dated Nov. 28, 1908, and was made during the illness which caused the

### ELECTRIC REPEAL SUBSTITUTE SPECIAL ORDER FOR WEDNESDAY

(Special from United Press.)
Hartford, July 29.—The Senate today decided to make as the special order of the day for Wednesday of next week at 11:30, the substitute resolution repealing the existing statutes unany electricity for the purpose of light-ing or power; subject to the provision that this section shall not prevent such manufacture and sale within the manufacture and sale within the block where such electricity is manufactured, provided the same is not transmitted, or conducted across any highway or public grounds; and sub-ject to the further provision that any person, or corporation, may manufac-ture and use electricity in the business

While it is true that this substitute measure is agreeable to the electric light monopoly it by no means follows that it will prove acceptable to the members of the General Assembly. tion repealing the existing statutes under which the electric light monoply of Connecticut enjoys so many unique advantages. Senator Latimer, in introducing the matter today, offered a new substitute measure, which he said was agreeable to the conflicting interests. The substitute follows:

"Sect. 3916 of the general statutes is hereby amended to read as follows:
No persons or corporation, unless acting under authority from the General Assembly, shall in any city or town of this state whose population exceeds 15,000 manufacture for sale any electricity for the purpose of light.

"Under the leadership of Mr. A. M.

Under the leadership of Mr. A. M. Cooper of the Howland Dry Goods Co., the business interests of this state have been aroused as they have not been in years, with the result that if nothing more is gained than the substitute amendment today introduced, the victory will be of no mean import the victory will be of no mean importance. The amendment practically gives to the business interests of the state all that they originally demandof such person or corporation and sup-ply and sell the same to his tenants in buildings if such persons or corpor-buildings if such persons or corpor-porations located in blocks across the street from the block where such elec-

# PRESIDENT MELLEN

(Special from United Press.) BLOW IN FACE

GREETS MABREY

WEDDING GUEST

Strange Confusion Arose
Because Bride and Groom

Would Steal Away—E. P.

Sanford Punched.

Redding, July 29.—The high contracting parties to the Mabrey-Barnes wedding on the Ridge last Thursday plan
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With the use of a balloon to allow an easy settling this fault would be overcome and it is on such a problem that christopher Lake is working.

The experiments are to be made in Hippodrome Park adjoining Avon Park. A force of men are working about the buildings there getting them into shape to make the manufacture of Mr. Lake's apparatus a possibility. The grounds are fenced off to keep introuders and cranks from bothering Mr. Lake.

"I do not care," continued Mr. Lake, "to get too much publicity as a builder of airships until something has been developed. Since the Farmer printed the article describing my air
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New Haven, July 29.-It is expected that a statement will be issued from the offices of the New York, New Ha-ven & Hartford Railroad late to-day which will either confirm or deny the report that President Charles S. Melwhich will either confirm or deny the report that President Charles S. Mellen is to supplant Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine. Mr. Mellen is out of the city but is expected later in the day.

In view of the recent developments (Special from United Press.)

Bellefontaine, July 29.—William J. Bryan to-day denied the reports that he contemplates making Texas his summer home. He denied also the report that he entertained hopes to be the next Senator from Nebraska.

RESIDENT MELLEN
in the fight of the New York, New Haven & Hartford for the control of the Boston & Maine, the rumor is given to the Control of the Boston & Maine, the rumor is given an arrangement would finally settle the question of control which has been pending for several years.

#### Humane Agent Stiles Ends Life of Horse

A poor, old horse, its legs swollen and all its ribs showing, lay on the lower bridge at Stratford avenue for an hour this morning, until it was shot before any ade in the presidency of large and large of the sort is probable. A poor, old horse, its legs swollen and all its ribs showing, lay on the lower bridge at Stratford avenue for an hour this morning, until it was shot by Humane Agent R. B. Stiles, and its body removed. The animal was driven by Louis Chernoss, a junk dealer, whose place of business is on Arctic street. He said that the horse was rented of Clarence Cushman of Steuben street. Humane Agent Stiles warned Chernoss not to be caught driving another sick horse under pain of arrest.

#### BRYAN DENIES DOUBLE REPORT

(Special from United Press.)

#### UNCLASSIFIED

FOR SALE.—Saloon, on account of having another. Apply Mrs. Frankel, 230 Hallett St. a\*p WANTED .- 2 or 3 gentlemen to board

in private family; home cooking Address Respectable, General Deliv ery, Bridgeport. FOR SALE.-Two family twelve room

house, all improvements and barn. Price \$4.400. Address, S. H. J. care of Evening Farmer. a\*p WANTED.—Moulders in Brass Foun-dry. Apply at American Grapho-phone Co., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., between Howard and Hancock Aves.

WANTED.-Two thousand boys and girls, also others to advertise Water-bury Elks Fair; make big money four months—in your vicinity. State age. Write for particulars, Dunn,

age. Write for particular Box 187, Watertown, Conn. MALE HELP WANTED. — Teachers for Y. M. C. A. Night Mechanical Course groups next year. Christian men with both shop and drawing room experience especially desired. See or telephone for appointment this week to J. Holmes, Y. M. C. A. a. p

FOR SALE.-For Automobiles, Lam bert, friction flyer. The best car can be bought from \$800 to \$2,000. For simplicity and durability. Agent, Leon A. Bourquenez, Botsford,

FOR SALE-Chase leather couch, fine ly upholstered, \$10.00 will buy it. I. E. Meyer, 60 Golden Hill St.

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NOTICE.—Louis Cohen, for years at 629 E. Main St., the tailor, is now permanently located at 1364 State St. P 10 § \* p o

DO IT NOW! WHAT? Why have Dr. Mansfield cure your corns. His Method is painless. 201 Meigs. a\* TO DENT 2 TO BE A TO DE T TO RENT.-3 rooms, \$7.00, 28 Jones Ave. Apply on premises. P.28 s\*po FOR SALE.—Saloon, 595 Water St. For particulars, call from 1 till 2, 7 to 12 p. m. Nick McKeon. P 28 s po TO RENT.-Five rooms at 101 God-Improvements Old Mill Green. FOR SALE.—Driving and saddle

FOR SALE.—Driving and saddle pony, two sets of harness, saddle, and two seated pony carriage, cheap. Apply to W. G. Lineburgh, Room 1, San-ford Building. P 28 b\*po WANTED.—By young lady, office work. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping. References. Address Box 491, Newtown, Ct.

FOR SALE.—20 fine one year old Wyandotte hens \$1.50 each. Thor-oughbred Rhode Island red Cockerels \$2.00 each. 2992 Main St.

DON'T FORGET to attend the outing

of the Seventh District Democratic Club at Langerberger's Grove, Sunday, Aug. 1st. Tickets, \$1.50.

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bli-iousness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 \* o

WILL SELL cider mill and engine or separate. In good condition. Justine Bourquenez, Botsford, Ct. P 24 d\*o FOR SALE.-One Vose upright plano in fiine condition. Cost \$400. Now \$150. Time payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main

FOR SALE.—One Shoninger upright plano. Walnut case. Good condi-tion. \$85. A chance for someone. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main

FOR SALE.—A few more club pianos THIS WEEK ONLY, at 360 reduc-tion. Our next similar offer is not until next July. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St.